# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 13 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1923 | SIX PAGES | NO. 258


## NEW POSTMASTER GOES IN TOMORROW

FRED HULL WILL BE POSTMASTER JOHN F. HULL.

## TO BE 21ST POSTMASTER

First to Hold Office Here Was Amos Graham, Who Served in 1845—Invoice of Stock Being Made.

Maryville will have a new postmaster tomorrow. John F. Hull, editor of the Tribune, who was appointed to the position by President Harding, will take charge of the office at that time. To most of the people Mr. Hull is known as Fred Hull, but as postmaster he will be known as John F. Hull.

An invoice of the stamp stock, treasury saving certificates, war revenue stamps, postal savings and money order is being done today. It will probably take all of today and part of Sunday to complete this work.

Mr. Hull will become the twenty first postmaster of Maryville. The first postamster was Amos Graham, who served in 1845 when the postoffice was in the old court house. Mr. Graham was followed by B. F. Torrance, James H. Saunders, Henry T. Walker, John T. Boyle, who served from 1845 to 1857. On December 31, 1857, George S. Baker became postmaster. Following Mr. Baker there were:

William J. W. Bickett, September 8, 1858; Alfred C. Votaw, February 5, 1864; John J. Kelley, February 3, 1868; William Anderson, February 7, 1870; Henry H. Geiger, August 5, 1873; John O'Connor, January 14, 1878; John Ham, March, 1882; W. Yehle, 1885; Lyman Parcher, 1889; James Todd, Sr., 1893; Elmer Trueblood, 1895; John G. Grems, 1897; Scribner R. Beech, 1905; and James Todd, Jr., April 1, 1914. Mr. Todd has served as postmaster here nine years. Mr. Grems was postmaster for eight years and five months, while Mr. Beech was postmaster for eight years.

## Dr. R. A. Horn of Fulton Is Here

State Hospital Physician Visiting W. C. Pierce—F. P. Reuillard Entertains With Luncheon

Dr. A. W. Horn of the staff of the State Hospital at Fulton, Mo., was the guest of W. C. Pierce today. Dr. Horn was formerly a resident of Steeleville, Mo., Mr. Pierce's old home town. Like Mr. Pierce, Dr. Horn left that community many years ago, and has been on the hospital staff at Fulton the past few months.

A luncheon was given at the Yehle Tea Room at noon today by F. P. Reuillard for Mr. Pierce and his guest, Dr. Horn. About a dozen Maryville business men were present at the luncheon.

## J. H. Wallace of Clearmont Dies

Had Been Ill at Hospital With Double Pneumonia—Funeral at Clearmont Tomorrow.

Jacob Harry Wallace of Clearmont died at 7 o'clock Friday evening at St. Francis hospital after an illness of double pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Clearmont, conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass of Maryville.

Mr. Wallace was twenty-seven years old and he had lived in the Clearmont vicinity all his life. The present home is northeast of Clearmont. He is survived by his widow and an eleven-month-old son, Preston Victor. Mrs. Wallace and baby son have been ill of pneumonia at the hospital for the last five weeks. The condition of the former is still serious, but the baby is very much improved.

The surviving brothers and sisters are: Charles and Albert Wallace, Clearmont; Will Wallace, Hopkins; Mrs. Jess Cox and Mrs. Jake Cox, Clearmont; Mrs. Ed Hedinger, Kansas City; and Mrs. Walter Ulmer, Hopkins.

### U. S. CHAMBER SECRETARY TO ADDRESS THE M. C. S. A.

Geo. A. Pickens, president of the Missouri Commercial Secretaries Association, today received a telegram from Adolph Boldt, southern district secretary of the United States Chamber, at St. Louis, accepting an invitation to speak at the annual banquet of the organization Friday evening, April 27, at Springfield. The telegarm stated that he would be delighted to attend and deliver the address.

## Rev. J. A. Cooper to Give Easter Sermon

Will Be The Third of an Easter Series—A Sunday School Program But No Evening Services

The third sermon of the Easter series that is being given by the Rev. J. A. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be given tomorrow morning. Its subject will be "Jesus in the Tomb." The first one of the series was, "Jesus in Gethsemene," and the second, "Jesus on the Cross."

A special Easter program in the Sunday school will be given as printed in yesterday's paper. A contest for hundred per cent membership begins tomorrow morning in the Sunday School. The B. Y. P. U. will meet as usual but there will be no evening services to allow members to attend the cantatas at the First M. E. Church and the First Christian Church.

## PUBLIC GOUGED OF MILLIONS RECENTLY

TAKEN BY MARKET MANIPULATORS SAYS HOUSTON

## CONFER WITH HARDING

President and Attorney-General Interested In Checking Largest "Sugar Gouge"

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31—Gamblers and market manipulators have taken millions of dollars out of the pockets of the American public the last few months by means of artificial raising of prices and will continue to do so until some methods are devised to beat them, it was stated today by C. H. Houston, former assistant-secretary of commerce, who resigned recently from government service this month to accept the position as president of the World Commerce Corporation at a salary of $100,000 a year.

Houston stopped off here to see President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty, both of whom are keenly concerned with governmental methods of checking the "sugar gouge."

Today marks the last of Harding's stay in Florida and was spent as had been his others—on the golf links. Tonight he will turn his face northward on a special train for Washington. He will leave here at 7:30 o'clock for Augusta and will arrive there in time to attend Easter services tomorrow. A few days more of golf at Augusta then he will proceed northward to Washington according to the present plans, which however, are subject to change without notice.

## Mother of Mrs. John Price Dies

End Comes To Mrs. Alex Gray At Burlington Junction This Morning —Funeral Will Be Monday

Mrs. Alex Gray, mother of Mrs. John P. Price of Maryville, died at five o'clock this morning at her home in Burlington Junction, following a ten days illness of heart disease. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Christian Church in Burlington Junction, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest Taggart.

Mrs. Gray was seventy-five years old the fourteenth of this month. Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Mrs. Price of Maryville, L. E. Miller, Burlington Junction, and Dr. Clyde Gray, Horton, Kan. She is also survived by one brother, John F. Downey of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were former residents of Maryville and left here more than a year ago to live in Burlington Junction.

## Conductor Killed in Yards by a Freight

Sedalia, Mo., March 31—The body of Frank Palmer, 30, lies in the morgue here today. Palmer, who was a conductor in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad yards, was struck by a freight train there yesterday afternoon. He was removed to a hospital but died from his wounds during the night.

Mrs. J. F. Montgomery went to St. Joseph yesterday morning to visit over Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Sr. Mr. Montgomery motored to St. Joseph this afternoon to join her.

## GARY RUM RING LEADERS GUILTY

IS A SEVERE BLOW TO PROUD CITY

## 55 MEN ARE CONVICTED

Among These Are the Mayor, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, City Judge and Others

Indianapolis, March 31—Gary Indiana, which has made itself famous as an American steel center, was dealt the most severe blow of its proud existence today when the jury in the Federal Court found some of its most prominent citizens guilty of wholesale corruption and disregard of the law.

Fifty-five out of the sixty-two persons charged with violation of the prohibition laws, were found guilty. The seven others were found not guilty.

Among those convicted by the jury are: Roswell O. Johnson, mayor; Sheriff Wm. (Hup) Olds, Dwight M. Kinder, prosecuting attorney, William M. Dunn, city judge, and H. A. Bennett, treasurer for Republican city committee.

These men, as leaders, were found guilty of promulgating the greatest booze rmunning ring ever uncovered by the government. The startling arrests were made January 23 and bonds ranging from $1000 to $5000 were required. Orders were issued for the arrest of seventy-five men including many prominent in civic and political affairs of the city. They were charged with a gigantic conspiracy to frustrate the enforcement of the prohibition law.

## Col. Conger Denies Defamation Charges

Did Not Even Speak Ill of Character of Captain R—dle's Wife, Says Deposition Filed

Washington, March 31—The details of the quarrel at Fort Sam Houston Between Col. Arthur L. Conger and Capt. Edwin H. Randle and his wife, which led to the institution of a suit for $100,000 against Conger for alleged defamation of the character of Mrs. Randle, were related to Secretary of War Weeks today by Lewis K. Karnes of Indianapolis, who is Conger is Randle's wife.

San Antonio, Texas, March 31—Sweeping denial of practically all of the major charges made by Mrs. Agnes Randle and her husband, Capt. Edwin H. Randle as co-complaintant against his commanding officer, Col. A. L. Conger, is indicated today for Colonel Conger in his answer to Randle in a ex-parte deposition filed here late yesterday in the district court by his attorneys here. It is expected that his answer will be filed early in April. Captain Randle and his wife are suing Colonel Conger for $100,000 for alleged defamation of Mrs. Randles character.

In the deposition filed by Conger's attorneys, he denies that he had ever made any statments speaking ill of Mrs. Randle's character, but admitted that he had reprimanded Captain Randle for his conduct at party given at the Colonel's quarters. The deposition also denied that he had reprimanded Randle by means of reading written documents in the presence of brother officers.

## Huge Water Tank Falls, 6 are Dead

Five Other Injured When 100-Ton Roof Tank of Fuller Brush Company Collapses.

Hartford, Conn., March 31—Six men are dead and five others are in a critical condition in the hospital here following the collapse of 500,000 gallon water tank on the roof of the newly constructed plant of the Fuller Brush Company on Windsor Avenue.

The accident occurred while the tank was being subjected to a test. All of the victims were either employees of the Fuller Company or the Hartford Tile Co. About two hundred employees were working in the newly occupied and still unfinished plant, supposed to be the last word in construction, when the accident occurred.

The huge tank, weighing over a hundred tons plunged through the roof. Two of the men were decapitated by steel. A doze nhomes near by were transformed into emergency hospitals. An inquiry into the cause of the accident was started at once.

## Harper's Bazar Tells of the Lovely Home of Former Maryvillian

The current issue of Harper's Bazar contains four interior views of "Southwood," the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Oakes of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Oakes was formerly Miss Mary Prather of Maryville. The following description is given: "The entrance hall at Southwood is characteristically Tudor in feeling, with its English Gothic stone mantel and plastered sidewalls, mille fleurs tapestry, and old red brocatelle hangings. In the Spanish breakfast room furniture painted red and gold with dull blue coverings harmonizes with the varicolored tiled floor and polychrome ceiling. A corner of the living room shows the door, at the left of the fireplace, leading to a tower that overlooks the wooded park in which the house is situated. The over-door treatments, tapestry-hung sidewalls, and rare old triclinium Persian rug contribute to the interest here. In the dining room, opening from the entrance hall, colorful murals by Paul Cornoyer [illegible] the soft browns of the ceiling and walnut paneled sidewalls, and are framed as an over-mantel decoration Old Portuguese tin lanterns, electrified, provide the overhead lighting."

## Jefferson City Is a a Wide Open City

Clyde A. Perkins Says Saloons Are Running Wide Open In Capitol City

Clyde A. Perkins of Barnard who was expert accountant in the House of Representatives at Jefferson City during the recent session says according to the Barnard Bulletin:

"Jefferson City does not know the Volstead law, in fact, I don't believe they ever heard of the man or what he stood for. Whiskey and booze of all kinds could be bought nearly anywhere. It is said there were saloons running wide open."

Mr. Perkins had in part the following to say of the work of the legislature:

"The Assembly established three notable records. It held the longest session, passed the fewest bills, and worked on the least expense of any Assembly during recent years. The expense in the House was $25,000 less than it had ever been, in spite of the fact there was more business and election contests to pay for. Credit for the small expense is due to Wm. Job, who saw to it that graft was reduced to the minimum."

## Local DeMolays to Go to Grant City

Will Institute a Chapter There Next Thursday Night—Some Masons Will Go

About thirty-five or forty members of the local chapter of the DeMolay and probably several Masons will go to Grant City next Thursday night to institute a chapter there. The following is an account of the meeting from the Worth County Times:

A local chapter of the Order of DeMolay will be instituted in Grant City on Thursday night of next week, according to present plans of the advisory board of the new chapter.

The Maryville chapter will send its team to Grant City to institute the chapter to be known as the Worth County chapter, and to put on the work. The organization is sponsored by the Masonic lodge and it is expected that some fifty boys from Maryville lodge will attend the meeting in Grant City. Also Albany, who recently instituted a chapter, has sent word that they will be in attendance and all Master Masons of the different lodges of Worth county are invited to attend. It is expected that some three to four hundred men and boys will be in attendance. Just where the meeting will be held is a problem the advisory board has not settled but the place will be made known later.

To make up a full team, the order should have a membership of twenty-seven members. At present petitions for charter membership is a little short of that but a number of petitions are expected to come in before the date set for institution, at which time they expect to have large enough membership to constitute a full team.

### Small Fire This Morning

The fire department was called out about 7 o'clock this morning to the home of Roy Beighly at the corner of Dewey and Edwards streets, when his roof caught fire from sparks from the flue. The fire was extinguished quickly and only a small damage was sustained, a few shingles around the flue burning.

## 125 R. A. MASONS WENT TO ST. JOE

BIG NODAWAY COUNTY DELEGATION THERE LAST NIGHT

## 5000 IN ATTENDANCE

Over 300 Candidates Given Degrees. 43 Being From Nodaway County—1,000 Uniformed Men In Parade

About 125 Royal Arch Masons from Nodaway County, forty-three of whom were candidates for the Past Masters degree and Most Excellent degree, were a part of the 5,000 Royal Arch Masons of Northwest Missouri, who gathered in St. Joseph yesterday afternoon and last night for the convocation given in honor of William F. Kuhn, General Grand High Priest of the general grand chapter of the United States. The meeting was in charge of the Mitchell Chapter of St. Joseph.

A class of over 300 candidates took the two degrees conferred there. C. C. Hellmers of Maryville took part in conferring the degrees. Kansas City had the largest delegation there, 600 Masons coming to St. Joseph in seven special interurban cars with a 104-piece band from the Ivanhoe Temple.

Two special cars also came from Savannah on the St. Joseph-Savannah electric line, and a delegation of fifty motor cars drove there from Maryville. Fifty candidates were included in the delegation.

Upon the arrival of the Kansas City delegation a parade was held in the down-town district. More than a thousand men, including the Ivanhoe band in uniform and 150 men in Knights Templar uniforms, marched in the procession, which was witnessed by large crowds of shoppers and others who gathered along the line of march. Motor car parking along the line of march was reduced to a minimum by a request of Hugh Raphael, chief of police. This request was made in order that spectators might get a better view of the parade.

### 1,600 at Dinner.

The band acted as escort to William Y. Bean, grand commander of the Missouri Knights Templar. The parade assembled at Eighth and Angelique streets, moving north to Charles, west on Charles to Fourth, north on Fourth to Edmond, east on Edmond to Eighth, north on Eighth to Felix, west on Felix to Fourth, north on Fourth to Francis, east on Francis to Seventh, north on Seventh to Robidoux and thence to the Scottish Rite temple, where dinner was served, cafeteria style. More than 1,600 men were served at the temple from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

Doors at the Auditorium were opened at 6 o'clock and the great crowd started to assemble at that time. Candidates entered the southeast door on Faraon street, and other Masons entered at the northeast door on Robidoux street. Sentinels were staged at the entrances and only those with the proper credentials were allowed to pass.

### Concert by Band.

From 6:30 until 7 o'clock, the time was given over to a concert by the Ivanhoe band, directed by Walter French. At 7 o'clock, the Moila Shrine band of 100 pieces, led by Hugh McNutt, gave a half-hour musical program.

## A Sacred Concert at Christian S. S.

Orchestra Under Loren Schnabel Will Give Program Beginning at 9:15 in the Morning.

The orchestra of the Christian Church Bible School under the direction of Loren Schnabel, will give a musical program at the church tomorrow morning, beginning promptly at 9:15 o'clock.

The program will consist of orchestra numbers, a trombone solo by E. A. Nelson, a cornet solo by Loren Schnabel, and a male quartette number. One of the high school quartettes, all the members of whom are members of the Christian Church school will furnish this special vocal number.

All the Sunday school attendants are urged to be present in time for this added feature of the Easter program. All members of the Men's Class are to go to the church building and after this program will retire to their class room in the Conservatory Hall.

### Franks Home Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank are expected home tonight from their winter home at New Valparaiso, Fla., where they have been spending two months.

## Forced Landing Stops An Endurance Flight

Lieut. John McReady and Oakley Kelley Forced to Land Because of Engine Trouble

Dayton, O., March 31—Lieut. John McReady and Oakley Kelly, making an attempt to break the world's endurance flight record, were forced to land at 12:05 o'clock this morning when engine trouble developed. The plane T-2, in which they were flying, was the same that they had attempted their transcontinental flight last fall. Both men were disappointed but not discouraged and will make another attempt in the near future.

The plane had taken off at 4:15 o'clock and made as pretty a get-away as was ever seen. The combination fuel used in the engine was said to have been unsatisfactory. Trouble started in the new 400-horsepower Liberty motor and it was firing ahead of time.

## DAYLIGHT BANDITS GET $10,000 CASH

DARING HOLDUPS STAGED IN KANSAS CITY, KAN.

## TWO AT SAME TIME

While One Banker Was Being Relieved of $2,250 Another Paymaster Lost $7,736 In Bills

Kansas City, Kans., March 31.—Approximately $[illegible],000 was secured by daring daylight bandits today in two sections of this city at almost the same time.

William Madden, cashier of the Turner, Kansas, State Bank, was robbed of $2,250 in small bills on the Kaw River bridge by four well-dressed, youthful bandits. They drove up to his car, according to Madden's story to the police, leveled a pistol at him, seized the satchel containing the money and made their escape. He was taking the money from a bank here to his own bank at Turner.

Almost at the same time, Dan Garbin of the Commercial National Bank here, was held up and robbed of $7,736 in small bills. Garbin is manager of the payroll department of the bank, and was taking the money to the Griffin Wheel Company for its noon pay to employees. The bandits escaped. The police were notified of the two daring holdups almost at the same time.

## Hyde Seeks Advice on Funds Problem

Asks Attorney-General Barrett For Legal Advice Upon Lending of State Money

Jefferson City, March 31—Attorney General Barrett received a telegram from Governor Hyde yesterday in which the latter asked for a legal opinion on the legislative bill amending the law governing the lending of state funds and providing that banks and trust companies might bid on an amount as low as one hundred and sixtieth part of the total surplus fund, instead of on one-eightieth, as the law now provides. The governor indicated he wanted the opinion by Monday, which would mean he intended to dispose of the bill next week.

### Only Four Kept Contracts

There are several issues connected with the state surplus funds just now. The surplus i nthe state treasury now has grown to $30,111,000, the greatest amount ever in the treasury at one time. This will be increased by the first of July and probably will reach 36 million dollars. Out of forty-one banks and trust companies that bid in state funds two years ago for a period of four years only four have accepted their full quotas. The institutions that have declined to accept this full quotas bid interest rates at a fraction over 5.13 per cent.

Some time ago the attorney general advised the state treasurer to sue the banks and trust companies that had not taken their full quota of funds and compel them to pay the difference in losses to the state.

Attorney General Barrett told a legislative committee while it was considering the measure that the passage and approval by the governor would be equivalent to the state repudiating its own contract.

### Undergoes Appendicitis Operation.

Mrs. Elvira Dawson underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at St. Francis hospital. Her condition today is satisfactory.

## 6 GERMANS KILLED IN ESSEN VIOLENCE

WORST FLARE UP DURING FRENCH OCCUPATION

## 40 MORE ARE WOUNDED

French Armored Cars Enter Krupp Plant and Workers Resent It—Thousands Swarm Streets

Essen, March 31—The worst flare up of violence in Essen that has been known since the occupation of this city by the French and Belgian soldiers, took place at the Krupp works today when six Germans were killed, three probably fatally wounded and thirty-six others wounded more or less seriously.

The clash took place between the German workers and the French soldiers. The later opened fire. It was understood that all of the victims were either employees of the Krupp plant or affiliated plants.

Trouble began when French armored cars bearing machine guns entered the garage at the Krupp works. Following reports it was cried out that the French soldiers intended to occupy the works and the German workers quit their tasks, swarmed from the buildings and began shouting and jeering the French. Some Germans climbed upon trucks yelling and hooting. The din of the demonstration was terrific.

After two hours the French cars departed. Then the Germans with gestures became threatening. It was at this point that the French opened fire with machine guns. As soon as Bertha Krupp, one of the owners, heard of the fighting, she rushed to the hospital, where most of the wounded were taken and helped to dress their wounds. American relief workers aided in caring for the wounded. Hospitals and morgues were besieged with relatives and friends of the dead and dying.

A wave of excitement and anger broke out anew after it was learned that six of the wounded Germans, who had been expected to recover, sank rapidly and were believed to be dying.

Thousands of persons were in the streets and the shooting was witnessed by a great crowd.

A guard of French soldiers was thrown around the entire scene of the disturbance and it was difficult to obtain any details of the Violence. The first report said that seven Germans had been killed. The next gave the fatalities at eleven and the number of wounded still higher. Everyone conversant with the situation here described the violence as the worst since the Ruhr was occupied by the French. French soldiers have had the Krupp works under guard ever since their occupation of the Rhineland.

## Big Crowd Attends Elmo Students' Play

Junior Class Presented "The Deacon's Second Wife," Thursday Night.

A big crowd attended the three-act comedy "The Deacon's Second Wife" given at the theatre in Elmo Thursday night by the junior class of the Elmo High School. The play was well given and the class was much pleased with the reception given the play by the people of Elmo. Miss Alberta Wilkerson coached the play. The following is the cast of characters:

Malvina Fitz—Julia Jennings.
Deacon Barachias Fitz — Charles Baumgardner.
Milton George Washington Fitz—Merlyn James.
Nancy Melissa Fitz—Dorothy McGinty.
Mrs. Brown—Blanche Calfee.
Kate Rollins—Millie Miller.
John D. Bullock—Donald Russell.
Mrs. Bullock—Muriel Hutchings.
Dorothy Bullock—Lola Graves.
Hartley Bullock—Fred Campbell.
Earnest Renck—Glenn Bloomfield.
Philips Gamboge—Frank Campbell.

### NO FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR MRS. JACK ANDERSON.

The body of Mrs. Jack Anderson, who died Thursday at her home in Chugwater, Wyo., will arrive in Maryville Sunday for burial. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

### THE WEATHER.

Fair and continued cold; partly cloudy Sunday.

**THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM**

**Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.**

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

JAMES TODD ..... } ..... Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... }
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
**Maryville Publishing Company**
(Incorporated.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier, per week ..... 15c
By Carriers, per month, strictly in advance ..... 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance ..... $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month ..... 65c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year ..... $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year ..... $4.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

For County Superintendent of Schools.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for superintendent of schools for Nodaway County, subject to the decision of the voters at the school election on Tuesday, April 3, 1923.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE.

### TIME TO QUIT "GUMSHOEING"

Senator Borah of Idaho in a recent address called on his party to quit "gumshoeing" to adopt a clear cut and fearless program. He felt that the principal trouble with politics is a want of faith in the willingness of the people to follow a bold and determined program.

The senator suggests a problem that is bigger than the immediate political situation. There is a general tendency among politicians to pursue a cautious policy that will win votes, and a lack of willingness to adopt a sincere and courageous line and follow one's honest convictions.

The senator's advice is good, but in practice it is not so easy to follow. A public man may be perfectly fearless as far as he is concerned personally. He would perhaps rather take the unpopular side than violate his own convictions. But, if he believes honestly in the merits of his party and its general policy, he is fearful of laying out a program which the country or the state will not sustain. As a party leader he must frame some kind of a platform that will command support.

Where the politicians make their mistake, however, is in underestimating the power of moral forces and the common sense of the people. They often hesitate to stand for some principle, fearful that the people can not be persuaded that that idea is correct.

Yet if a certain policy is right and good, the people can usually be persuaded to accept it, if the subject is thoroughly and properly presented to them. Many times the politicians side-step and "gumshoe" as Senator Borah says, when by making a firm stand and taking their case to the people, they could command public's approval. The men who have done this, though often unpopular temporarily, have become in the end the men whom the people trust.

---

We may not all finish in front, but the horse that don't start never wins any money.

---

With the exception of the general appropriation bill, none of the bills passed by the recent legislature will go into effect until ninety days after adjournment which was March 26.

---

While the church reports show an increase of nearly a million members, the concensus of opinion is that actual attendance at church services is decreasing. Why is it? If people don't go to church as much as they did formerly, why not? Who can tell us the reason?

---

The State Highway Commission refused to let the contract for the proposed Randolph county road projects because the bids were regarded as too high. This is to be regretted and it is to be hoped that a satistactory bid can be secured in time that the work will not be much delayed. Randolph has been extremely lucky in getting in among the first projects to be considered by the Commission and every body would like to see the work started and finished at the earliest date possible.

---

President Harding has ordered an investigation to determine the "relation of the tariff to the present price of sugar" and will make an effort to locate the responsibility for the present robbery of the American housewife. If he wants to fix the responsibility, all he has to do is to take a look at the Hon. Joseph Fordney of Michigan, author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law. There is said to be more sugar in the world than ever before and all authorities agree that there is no justification for the increase in the retail price of sugar from five cents a pound of a few months ago to the ten and twelve cents being charged now. There is a tariff of nearly three cents a pound on foreign sugar now, outside of Cuba, which prevents outside competition in an industry that needed no protection whatever. It is estimated that the increase in the price of sugar is costing the American people nearly a million dollars a day. Uncle Joe Fordney is a millionaire whose wealth is mainly in sugar and lumber industries and his tariff bill, the highest ever known in this country, is designed to protect the trusts and to leave the lambs of the public subject to a constant and consistent shearing.

ASK FOR
**Butter Krisp Potato Chips**
and
**B. & M. fresh Salted Nuts**
At all
Grocerys, Drug Stores,
Cafes and Butcher Shops.

## Forumettes

We read the other day of two men being arrested for fighting over the weather. There certainly is enough weather to go around without fighting about it.

---

We asked one of our justice of the peace friends what was the longest sentence he had ever imposed and he replied by telling us the number of couples he had married.

---

Many bachelors still us the "housewife" or mending outfit supplied them in the army and find it a rather good substitute for a real one and not half so expensive.

---

Uncle Abner says when some people can't cuss anything else they swear at the weather man.

---

We used to wonder who named the Pullman coaches, the cigars and the race horses. Now we wonder who the boob is who writes the titles for the popular songs.

---

Louise, the stenographer, says she can't understand why you refer to what you earn as income as it never stays in.

### People We Meet Every Day

The fellow who tells us every day what a crook every other man but himself is.

### Whiteford Items

H. D. Wales sowed his clover seed this week.

Ray Nelson has just completed his new garage and has purchased a new Ford car.

Fletcher Cox has purchased a new Ford and is now working for Herbine Anderson.

Alva Chivington worked on a silo for Otis Anderson Friday, March twenty-third.

Mrs. Omer Davis was taken to the hospital Tuesday March 27, to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Ralph Wells, who has been ill with the measles and bronchial pneumonia is recovering and able to sit up.

The children who have been out of school on account of the pink eye are back again.

Basil and Verdie Wells are out of school on account of the measles.

### Mount Vernon News

Miss Jessie Griffey spent Saturday with Bessie Damgar.

Mrs. Peter Damgar spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Heflin.

Raymond Lee Heflin the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heflin was ill all day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heflin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hostetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluth and family.

Mrs. William Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson and family visited at the home of Mrs. William Monticue Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ples Griffey and Miss Jessie Griffey visited at the home of Mrs. William Monticue Sunday.

William Monticue who underwent an operation last Wednesday Morning is improving.

Eldon Griffey was a new scholar at the Mount Vernon School Monday.

Mr. Peter Damgar and son Albert butchered Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffey and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner Sunday.

## *Fifty Years Ago*

(Taken from the files of the Nodaway Democrat, April 3, 1873.)

Mr. Martin Roots has secured a splendid piece of ground south of town, and is making arrangements to supply our citizens with all kinds of vegetables in their season. Once such an enterprise is established it will certainly be well patronized, as many of our citizens would make no garden of their own where they assured that they could buy such vegetables as they may need, nice fresh, in their season.

The St. Joseph papers say that the largest mule ever seen in that place was bought by Couch & Co. a few days ago and came from Nodaway County. The animal was formerly the property of Uncle Billy Swinford.

Mr. Geo. W. Null, east of town, has lost ten head of his best sheep from the depredations of dogs, besides having his flock badly demoralized and injured.

At a recent meeting of the Democrats of Jackson township, Cooper Gooden was chosen as the member of the County Central committee to fill the place formerly occupied by A. Harbison, Esq.

At the Polk township election last Tuesday the entire people's ticket was elected, as follows: Supervisor, J. M. Bell; clerk, T. H. Brown; assessor, N. W. Charles; collector, H. H. Nelson; justices, J. S. Schenck and E. G. Bickett; constable, T. C. Vanarsdel. Messrs. Bickett and Vanarsdel were also on the Democratic ticket.

### Twenty Years Ago

The Maryville Opera House Company, composed of Dr. R. M. Bradbury, C. C. Graves, and ex-Mayor J. C. Donnell, have made a contract with Charles McNeal for 400,000 brick for a new opera house to be erected across the street south from the Linville hotel, on Dr. Bradbury's lot. The opera house, it is estimated will cost $15,000.

Eugene Rathbun has traded his 90 acre farm for the hardwars and implement stock of E. Colter at Elmo, and will move there and take charge of same.

This Thursday evening, in the League parlors of the First M. E. Church, the congregation and membership of the church will tender a welcome to Rev. E. B. Lytle on his return by conference to this place. The occasion will also be a reception to Seminary students. Rev. Lytle comes back to Maryville for the sixth time, and our people are glad of it.

Lem Woodworth has bought the Sam Selecman property in southwest Maryville.

R. A. Strawbridge and family have moved into their property on West Third street, recently purchased of John Whedbee.

W. O. Garrett was quite badly hurt this morning out at his farm, northwest of Maryville, by a male hog biting him on one of his legs.

Easter comes on Sunday, April 12.

During the spring term at the Seminary, which commenced Tuesday, Miss Fredda Hastings is to give lessons in elocution.

Maryville Encampment No. 50 I. O. O. F. elected the following officers Thursday night: M. A. Peery, chief patriach; Will M. Dunn, senior warden; Henry Westfall, junior warden; and John Price, priest.

Advices are that after May first Barnard will have four routes, and that Graham will have a new route. Two have been petitioned for Elmo, one additional at Hopkins, and one more at Clearmont. Nodaway county is faring well in the number of routes.

L. E. Gault, who owns a fine farm four miles west of Maryville, has purchased the H. C. Alexander property on West Second street. Consideration $3,500.

Dr. J. C. Black, the dentist, has decided to locate in Maryville, and has rented rooms 11 and 12 in the Roseberry building.

The special praise and song service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, under the direction of Miss Gertie O'Reilley, was a splendid entertainment.

The Maryville Elks Lodge has elected the following officers: Exaulted Ruler, Dr. C. A. Ellis; Leading Knight, Paul Sisson; Loyal Knight, Luther Forsyth; Lecturing Knight, Charles McNeal; Tiler, Robert McLaren; trustee, Henry Totterdale; Treasurer, Fred Robinson; Secretary, Adolph Koch.

### Bloomfield Items

Edith and Edison Hanna who have been ill with the "flu" the past week have started to school again.

Nine men of the community were repairing telephone line No. 31 yesterday.

Every body is talking wolf in the Bloomfield Community as two large grey ones have been seen near the M. C. McNeal farm.

H. T. Carmichael reports ninety-five young pigs from eleven sows. One sow having a litter of twenty-two pigs, eighteen of which are living.

Thomas Carmichael, T. T. McClurg, Chas. E. Hollensbe, Mary E. Hollensbe and Lee Birkenholtz sawed wood this week.

Mrs. L. B. Hanna of the Bloomfield Needlework Club had a quilting Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Latimer and daughter Alfaretta and Vilas McClurg spent Sunday at the home of Chas. E. Hollensbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, Neva McClurg and Elna Scott visited at Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. McClurg's Sunday.

### GAYNOR COURIER.

The N. N. Club met with Mrs. Henry Smith Thursday, March 22. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. George Hepburn, Mrs. Austin Sharr, Mrs. Theo. Jackson, Mrs. Jim Ulmer, Mrs. Seymore Potter, Mrs. Blaine Ratliff, Mrs. Jim Wolverton and D. and Hepburn and Ogle Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thomas and daughter, Estelle spent Sunday at Lloyd Killian's.

George Nigh is dragging the roads with his Samson tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Killam and daughter, Darlene, were Sunday visitors at Frank Anthony's.

Mrs. Elmer Montgomery of Kansas City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lewis of Gaynor.

Mrs. Austin Sharr got 160 chickens from 200 eggs.

Elvin Munn caught two o'possums Monday.

Austin Sharr killed an o'possum in his henhouse Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Morton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Shelman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrard Sunday.

Clarence Gonser just recovered from the flu while staying with his sister, Mrs. Roy Killian.

The Democrats elected all their candidates but one at the township election last Tuesday.

Lewis Sparks cut "minstrel practice" to go to Hopkins Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elva Grimit and daughter, Yvonne and Mrs. Roy Nigh and daughter, Gretchen, were Maryville shoppers Wednesday.

L. A. Nigh and his sons were sawing wood today at his home place in Gaynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Killam and daughter, Darlene, were Monday visitors at Dug Taylor's of Hopkins.

Frank Edwards transacted business in Parnell and Maryville Wednesday.

Benton Prather has been ill for several days with the flu.

Mrs. Lloyd Reddick has been sick with the flu the past week.

The Gaynor store is now taking cream. Today (Wednesday) cream was 44 cents.

Austin Sharr and son, Wilmer, transacted business in Maryville Wednesday.

Forrest Koger will show his "movies" at Sheridan on Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The patrons of the Gaynor school are planning on giving a negro minstrel at the schoolhouse next Thursday, April 5th.

Grant Munn and son, Merlin, went to Humansville, in southern part of this state, last week. Grant Munn owns a farm near Humansville.

Mrs. Pearl Johnson visited at Austin Sharr's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hepburn and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sharr spent Wednesday evening at Alfred Sparks.

## Tune in on New Radio Broadcasting Station

A number of local radio fans last night tuned in on a new broadcasting station, W. O. A. W. at Omaha. This station broadcast its test program of about thirty numbers last night from the top of the W. O. W. building in Omaha. This building is twenty stories high.

It was announced by W. O. A. W. that on next Tuesday night at 9 o'clock the first regular concert will be broadcast and there after on each night at the same time music and addresses will be sent out over the air.

Of the Maryville people who heard last nights program all were high in their praise of it.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

**Shoemaker-Bovard Co.**
TRANSFER AND STORAGE

Our stock of summer coals are in transit and on track at the present time, at very attractive prices. We want to serve you. We buy magazines.

**Easter Dance**

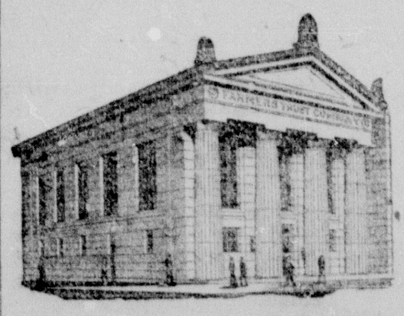
ELK'S HOME, 9. p. m., MONDAY, APR. 2, 1923.

***Before Banking---Barter***

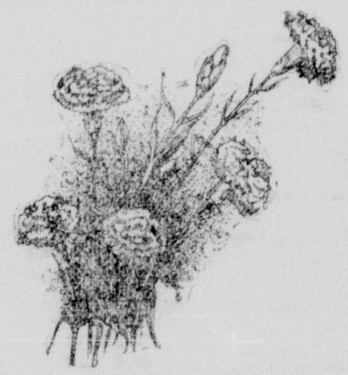
WHEN the Indian wanted a rifle, he traded a pile of skins as high as the rifle! When you want a rifle, you buy it quickly and reasonably.

Hand in hand with business grew baking; now each is dependent on the other.

Today no man can develop his business fully without a sound banking connection. We cooperate with men in the development of their business.



**FARMERS TRUST COMPANY**
"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"



FOR AN APPROPRIATE EASTER GREETING

**"Say It With Flowers"**

Engelmann's Fresh Cut Lilies, Roses, Carnations, Daffodils, Jonquils, Tulips, Snapdragon, Sweet Peas, Calendulas, etc. Appropriate boxes of assorted Easter flowers, corsages and decorations for any occasion. Engelmann's choice potted Easter Lilies, Daffodils, Jonquils, Tulips, Primroses, Cinerarias, Begonias, Petunias, Hyacinths, Geraniums and plenty of Ferns and Palms for any decorative occasion. Quality at reasonable prices Engelmann's best advertisement at all seasons of the year. Appropriate cards, careful packing and prompt delivery. All orders, large or small, receive the same careful attention as to details.

*Alfred Engelmann*
THE FLORIST.
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

**THE VALUE OF SAVING**

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

# Society

**Shower for Mrs. Stauble**

Members of the I. X. L. Embroidery Club gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Anna Stauble this afternoon. Mrs. Stauble recently moved into her new home at 303 North Prairie street.

**Bellows Easter Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bellows will have as their Easter dinner guests tomorrow, at their home on South Fillmore street, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Deatherage and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellows and baby son, Charles Vilas.

**Easter Dinner at Parkdale**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows will entertain with an Easter dinner tomorrow at Parkdale Farm in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank, who will return home tonight from a two months' visit at their winter home in New Valparaiso, Fla. Additional guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret, and G. B. Roseberry and daughters, Esther and Laura Phoebe Roseberry.

**Miss Willard Hostess**

Miss Leona Willard entertained informally Friday evening at her home on South Fillmore street, when her guests included the operators of the Hanamo Telephone Company. In two guessing contests Mrs. Dale Howland and Miss Dale Coston received the prizes. The decorations and refreshments were in pink and white and the guests received little Easter baskets filled with candy as favors. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Miss Margaret Lee Winston. The guests were Mrs. Ida Williams, Mrs. Mayme Masters, Mrs. Dale Howland, Miss Arlie Calvert, Miss Gertrude Sturm, Miss Margaret Weddle, Miss Dale Coston and Miss Dora Warren.

**Mrs. Houchens Hostess.**

Twenty-two members attended the March meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. E. M. Houchens on North Mulberry street yesterday afternoon. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. M. Rittenour, Mrs. C. C. James, Mrs. John Vert and Mrs. Mumma. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. R. S. Braniger, who also was leader of the program. She gave a review of chapters from the study book and Mrs. Clara Buck gave a story along the same lines. At the business meeting Mrs. Emma Eckles, Mrs. C. F. Remus and Mrs. W. W. Stiwalt were elected delegates to the district convention to be held in Savannah April 25 and 26. The alternates will be Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Mrs. Robert Larmer and Mrs. E. M. Houchens.

**Curfman Dinner Guests.**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Curfman entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home on West Second street in honor of their daughter, Miss Lula Mae Curfman, who is spending the Easter vacation at home. The party also included Mrs. Roy Curfman and children, Virginia and Robert, Mrs. J. C. Curfman, Mrs. E. C. Curfman and daughters, Misses Helen, Mary Ruth and Gertrude Curfman, Mrs. Preston Seafers, and John, Ralph and Marguerite Curfman. Miss Curfman is a student at Northwestern University and will leave Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., to resume her studies.

**Friendship Club**

Mrs. Clarence O'Banion was hostess to the Friendship Club Thursday afternoon at her home on South Market street. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. F. A. Rogers, Mrs. Will Steele, Mrs. Leon Cannon, Mrs. Banner Brummet, Mrs. Otto Frazee, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Leo Strong and Mrs. Robert Garten. The club will be entertained April 12 at the home of Mrs. Bannet Brummett.

**Miss Faut to Wed.**

The marriage of Miss Jessie Faut of Brookfield, Mo., and Mr. Ralph Truax of St. Joseph, Mich., will take place this evening at the latter place, according to word received here. The bride attended the State Teachers College here in 1920 and has often visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Evans. For the last two years she has been teaching at St. Joseph, Mich., and will complete her school year. The bridegroom is a successful business man of Benton Harbor, Mich. After June 1 they will be at home at 719 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, Mich.

**Wedding Invitations Issued.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cummings of Ottumwa, Ia., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Helen Barbara, and Mr. George Potter, Jr., which will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 11, at St. Mary's Church, Ottumwa. The bride is a niece of Augustus Romasser of Maryville and has many friends here made during her frequent visits to the Romasser home.

**Easter Breakfast**

Mrs. Fred Curfman will be hostess at a 9 o'clock Easter breakfast tomorrow morning at her home on West second street, complimentary to her daughter, Miss Lula Mae Curfman, a student at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. Besides the guest of honor, covers will be laid for Misses Margaret and Katherine Remus, Misses Mabel and Roberta Cook, Misses Helen and Mary Ruth Curfman, Miss Irene Lowry, Miss Merle Ford, Miss Marie DeNeen, Miss Ora Mae Condon, Miss Charlotte Whelchel and Miss Evelyn Raines.

**Six Years Old.**

Six years ago today the Farmers Trust Company took possession of their fine bank building at the corner of Main and Fourth streets. Among the "birthday" gifts received today in honor of the occasion were a cluster of sweet peas from little Miss Betty Barbara Chaves, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chaves, and a potted plant from Mrs. E. F. Hamblen of Maryville.

**Messner-Robinson**

Miss Frona Messner and C. E. Robinson both of Ravenwood, were married at noon today at the parsonagle of teh First Christian Church on West First street, the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass officiating.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.


# Empire Theatre

**Tonight**

# Buck Jones

**in**

# "Boss of Camp Four"

10c Also Comedy. 20c and 2c tax

**A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.**


## SOLOMON STUFF

By JANE GORDON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

She was a new girl in Warrencliff, and not greatly in favor with her sex. The young men of the town seemed banded together as one in endeavoring to make Sidney Dell's stay pleasant—Sid, they chummily called her. She had a merry way, a pretty face and a daring disregard for the opinion of her fellow-townsmen.

Not that Sidney did anything to shock convention, but if she desired to coast down the steepest hill with the school children, or if it pleased her to go humming along the main street—Sid did that—oblivious.

Constance and Marion were not quite sure of her. As two chosen confidantes may, they discussed together the amusing ways of the newcomer.

"We should," Constance suggested, "be charitable in our views where Miss Dells is concerned, for she has no mother, and her father, from all I hear, is not much interested in his daughter's pastimes. Or her friends, for that matter."

"He cannot be," Marion said, "traveling about the country as he is obliged to. And the old woman who came to keep house for them has really little intelligence. Sidney, it appears, manages the household according to her own fancy. She certainly has the prettiest clothes I ever saw."

"Who wouldn't?" Constance flashed, "coming from the city as she does. Secretly, I think she looks upon us as a lot of dubs."

Marion stared. "Why, Connie!" she exclaimed, "that does not sound like you—especially after your recent remark about charitable judgment." Marion smiled to take the sting from her assertion. "Jealous," she decided.

"Constance," Marion reminded, gently, "it was you who drove David to Sidney's side. You remember the night of her coming, when Mrs. Wendell entertained for Sidney Dells because she had known her in the city? You did talk most absorbedly that evening to Tom Webster, though you knew of David's abhorence of the flirt. And, in counterplay, perhaps, David went over and began to talk to the new girl. If he found her charming, that was not strange; so have many others."

"It was the way he looked when Sidney Dells came into the room that made me talk to Tom," Constance explained. "But what's the use going over it. I always feel like a drab, colorless thing when the vivacious Sidney is in the room. No doubt I appear so, in contrast. But why will David, in his fineness, allow the girl to play fast and loose with him? Terry Towns one day, David the next. Terry Towns eager to drive or walk with her, David—courting the favor. It makes me sick," added Constance, angrily. Marion sighed.

"It is humiliating," she agreed. "Last night Sidney was telling Terry's own sister that she did not know which of the two she liked best; thought she'd make some sort of a test."

High on Warrencliff hill at this moment "Sid" Dells stood. David was at her side, and waiting near, stood Terry.

"But I want to coast down the hill," insisted Sidney, "even if it is dangerously steep. In the danger lies charm. And anyway, with a sure arm to steer, there could be little danger. David, won't you take me down? I've borrowed one of the boys' sleds on purpose. Please, David."

"Certainly I will not do such a foolish thing," he refused.

"You, then, Terry," she begged.

"All right, Sid," he agreed. "Come on." Forcibly David's arm detained the willful girl. "You shall not go," he said.

"My master's voice," she quoted to Terry.

Slowly down the hill she walked at David's side. Terry had left them.

"David," the girl said, "I'll tell you something. I was trying to find out which one of you two liked me best. "So," she went on, "I gave you both a test. Sort of"—the girl laughed—"Solomon stuff. And you won, David, because you cared too much for me to let me risk my life. You'd rather have me safe and belonging to Terry than yours, perhaps though suffering or hurt. I am romantic, I admit it, David."

"Sid," said David, "I am going to confess to you what I did not a few moments ago know myself. I have been attracted to you, immensely attracted, Sidney. It was your happy understanding of a lonely fellow, I guess; your comforting, good-natured companionship. But I would not marry a woman, who, in order to discover the affection of a man would resort to a foolish test. The woman I would love, Sidney, must love me truly. Everyday, wearing love."

"Such a woman," she smiled, "such a woman as Constance.

"After all," Sidney sighed, "I guess you two are suited to each other. For a while I hoped differently. But—I know now that John Bently, back home, is the man for me. He always said so. Poor John, so hopelessly sensible, while I longed for a cavalier—back from the pages of thrilling fiction. I'm going to send for John. I certainly have had a time keeping myself entertained here so that I could bear missing him."

Sidney cast a twinkling glance at her thoughtful companion.

"You can tell when you love, David," she said, "without that Solomon Stuff."

## He Told Them It Was Logical Thing to Expect

**Jesus Showed the Two Disciples That Prophecy Pointed Out His Resurrection.**

(By C. L. Ficklin, Editor Dekalb County Herald, Maysville, Mo.)

It is not the easiest thing in the world to write about the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the grave. This does not mean that there is any scarcity of material—it means exactly the contrary. There are hundreds of facts and hundreds of different phases of the subject that come trooping in upon the mind of the writer clamoring for a place in these notes.

Then again we are on such sacred ground. And one feels like his hands are unworthy to write, his fingers too unclean to handle such a hallowed subject.

Sometimes a human being lets fancy run. One fellow thinks to himself that he would give a hundred dollars cold cash if he could just be transported back 75 years and hear Henry Clay speak, or go back further and talk to Washington, or go back further and hold a conversation with Joseph or Isaiah, or Moses, or Abraham.

But rather than be any of these I would far rather have been along with Cleopas and the other disciple out on the road to Emmaus that morning to walk and talk with the risen Lord. That was a great day—the Lord's day. These two men had started out toward the village of Emmaus 7½ miles from Jerusalem. They were all aflutter. Jerusalem was aflutter. The sweetest grandest words that had ever been spoken were flying through the streets of Jerusalem that day. They were the words about the resurrection of Jesus from the grave.

Cleopas and his companion were talking, when Jesus drew in near and joined them. He asked them what all this was about.

Then they wanted to know if he was a stranger in that country, that he had not heard these things. And Jesus asked, "What things."

They told Him what things.

And do you know just what were [illegible] used as He opened to reply to them? They were these words:

"O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken. Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" And beginning at Moses and all the prophets he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself.

That's what Jesus said to these two palpitating disciples out on the road to Emmaus. Please catch the full big significance of these words of Jesus. He called these men fools and slow of heart. He told them that with all of prophecy pointing forward to Him and all Scripture reaching forward to Him and His Messiahship it was the logical thing, the expected thing, the fitting thing, the necessary thing that He should rise from the dead—why were they slow of heart?

In lawsuits they have a word that they use, and that is the word presumption.

The "presumption" is this or the presumption is that. And when the presumption is that a certain thing is true it takes evidence to overcome the presumption.

Jesus lets Cleopas and his companion know that the presumption was that He would rise from the dead. And they ought to have been looking for Him to rise.

Of course that was the presumption. God had raised Him up specially. He had been born of the virgin Mary. He had been prophesied for ages and ages. He came at the appointed time. He lived perfectly. He was unique, divine and human in one. And He came down to the edge of the tomb with such a mass of evidence of His divinity that the whole presumption was that He would rise from the dead—and it would have been a strange thing indeed if He had not risen from the dead after living like He had lived.

I do not want to argue in any elaborate way for Christian people in this lession the evidences of His resurrection; how the tomb was found empty; how the stone was rolled away; how the Roman guard scampered in fright and panic to tell Pilate; how the women came to the tomb and found it empty; how the angels announced that Jesus had risen; how Peter and John came running up, John outrunning Peter up to the edge of the tomb, and how Peter then brushed past John and went into the tomb and found the linen clothes and the napkin lying in order; how Jesus appeared to Mary; to the other women; to Peter; to the two out on the Emmaus road; to James; to the ten; to the eleven; to the seven; to the 500; to all the apostles; to those who saw him ascent on ascension day. I need not argue at any length that if the disciples had stolen the body in a hurry they would not have left the linen clothes and the napkin lying in such perfect order; would not have been able to tear down the stone at the door in the face of the Roman guard; would not have been able to get past the guard; would not have been able to take the body anywhere on the face of the earth so enemies would not have got the body and the friends of Jesus therewith. I need not argue that in Jerusalem where the resurrection story could easily have been proved a myth 3,000 people gave their hearts to God on the Day of Pentecost, building their surrender to Jesus on the fact that He arose from the dead. I need not at any length argue the fact that the disciples started out and preached a risen Christ, beginning at Jerusalem; that they carried the message everywhere and were stoned and hung and crucified, drawn and quartered and killed in many horrible ways—but died heroes—heroes built on the fact of the Resurrected Christ.

These constitute a great line of facts and there are many other attesting the resurrection. But I am writing to a people who already accept the resurrection.

I think it is a right happy lesson that we have for today. It is about two men who walked and talked with the King.

There is a song that Homer Rodeheaver sings, and other people sing too, called. "I Walk and I Talk with the King." Maybe it was suggested by this walk and talk that Cleopas and the other disciple had with Jesus on the road to Emmaus.

That is still a fine high privilege, the right and privilege to walk and talk with the King.

Do we take advantage of the privilege?

I remember that years ago there was a man who came to the Maysville Chautuqua by the name of L. F. Copeland. They said that that man Copeland had not been a very big success in various lines of business. He had not been very successful until he got on the platform. There he made a great hit. He made a great hit at Maysville. And although it has been probably twenty years since he was here the people here are still talking about that man Copeland and how he inspired them and lifted them, and what a wonderful lecture he had. And people seem to remember in particular one part of that lecture. It was not about a rich man with dyspepsia, nor a high society man with gold and yatchts; nor about a leader of Newport's smart set and her happiness; nor about the high fliers of earth nor the razzle dazzle glory of money, rank, office, cattle, farms, beauty, rings, punch bowls, automobiles, and the clutter and jingle of either stuff or station. It was about a man with honest sweat on his face, a workman poor in money who went day unto day to his labor. And as he moved along he sang so that his voice rang out with fine exultant joy. "I'm the Child of a King."

Everybody can't get in to see Harding.

Not everybody can get in to see Governor Arthur Hyde, at Jefferson City.

Not everybody can get in to see Governor Jonathan Davis at Topeka.

No, we can't all see the Governor or the President.

But we can all walk and talk with the King. And each one of us can be a child of the King.

And it is strange that there is not a bigger rush among a lot of people to be children of the king and to walk and talk with the King.

## Bible Thoughts for the Week

**Sunday.**

THE LORD SHALL BE MY GOD.—If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go; and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace; then shall the Lord be my God.—Gen. 28:20, 21.

**Monday.**

JESUS SAID.—Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.—Matt. 5:8.

**Tuesday.**

IF.—If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul;

THEN.—Then shall thy light rise to obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noonday; and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones.—Isa. 58:10, 11.

**Wednesday.**

LIKE PRODUCES LIKE.—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gal. 6:7.

**Thursday.**

ALWAYS PROTECTED.—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—Isa. 43:2.

**Friday.**

THANKS AND PRAISE.—O give thanks unto the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works, to the children of men.—Ps. 107:1, 8.

**Saturday.**

FATE OF THE ROBBER.—Behold at eveningtide trouble; and before the morning he is not. This is the portion of them that spoil us, and the lot of them that rob us.—Isa. 17:14.

**PLUM GROVE ITEMS, DIST. 7.**

Elmer Jackson visited at J. B. Cheshire's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. America Booze and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Booze are able to be out now after a siege of the flu.

Glenn Jeffers shipped a carload of cattle to St. Joseph Monday. He had about forty head in the load.

J. B. Cheshire shipped hogs to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Sid Waldroff lost a work horse Saturday.

Mrs. Hiram Ingram and children, Geraldine and Harold are visiting at Walter Cannon's at Mound City.

Lee Ingram and family spent Sunday with Charles Lytle and family.

Mrs. Jake Cox returned home Saturday evening after having spent the week with her brother, Jake Wallace. Mr. Wallace being very ill with double pneumonia, was taken to the hospital at Maryville that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend visited at J. B. Cheshire's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Waldroff visited Sunday at Mrs. Anna Bebout's.

Everett Lasley bought a car in St. Joseph last week.

Glenn Jeffers bought some wolves and put in his timber so he would have something for his bunch of hounds to chase.

Henry Thompson and Floy Waldroff chopped wood for Aunt Sarah Tabor Thursday in Mrs. America Booze's timber.

Mrs. Sid Waldroff's new brooder house comes in real handy now as she has 480 little chickens.

Buy your bulk garden seeds at Ray's Cash Grocery. 30-2


# EASTER FLOWERS

Sweet Peas 50c per dozen; Carnations $2 per dozen; Snapdragons $1.50 to $2.50 per dozen; Roses $5 per dozen; Narcissus $1.75 per dozen. Plenty of Lilies, etc. Design work a specialty.

Potted Plants—Tulips 50c a pot and up; Hyacinths 50c and up; Cinerariaes 50c, 75c and $1.00 each; Lilies 75c and up; Geraniums, nice blooming plants 50c each; Primroses 50c, 75c and $1.00; Begonias 50c to $1.50 each. Ferns of all kinds, 25c and up. We take no advantage of holidays.

At KISSINGER'S GREENHOUSES

Hanamo 374. Block south of Hospital.

# An Opportunity You Can Not Afford To Miss

We have just received a shipment of plumbing Goods direct from the factory. Save from 20 per cent to 25 per cent on your fixtures.

**Bath Tubs only $27.00**

At jobbers' prices while this shipment lasts.

We have a complete line of bath room fixtures in our show room. Call to see them. We also install bath rooms on part payment plan—see us for terms.

**James Smith Plumbing & Heating Co.**

204 East Third St., in Kane Building. Hanamo 506.

Every detail of the Star Car—large and small—is of accepted, standard design. That is what makes it a truly great achievement. Star Car prices range from $319 to $645.
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.
LOWRY
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

## TWICE TRIES SUICIDE

A. H. Penfield, cashier of the Springfield National bank of Springfield, O. who twice attempted suicide following the closing of the bank. Federal investigators are in charge of the bank and are seeking to trace $600,000 in Liberty bonds found to be missing.

## DANCER ASKS DAMAGES

Miss Mary Walters, a professional dancer of Chicago, has sued a Chicago taxicab company for $150,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained in a collision. She declares that while unconscious she was kidnaped and taken to a hospital, sprinkled with liquor and given hot and cold baths alternately.

## DEVIL DOG IN BRONZE

The Fine Arts commission in Washington recently approved the full-size model of the statue of a marine, to be erected at Paris island, South Carolina, by the Marine corps. Capt. Robert Aitken of New York city, an A. E. F. veteran, is the sculptor.

### Theatrical Folk Generous.

The proverbial generosity of persons in the theatrical world was proved concretely the other night by an incident that took place near the stage entrance of a downtown theater. A crippled man stood hat in hand, offering nothing for sale and more than 90 per cent of the persons in the show stopped and gave him some sort of contribution. Not one woman in the show was seen to pass the cripple without giving him something.

One young woman said, as she gave the unfortunate man a bill: "I'm sorry I haven't more. At times, I, too, have felt that the world was all wrong and that there wasn't any use to try, but [illegible] helped me, and who knows? you may be giving me some sort of assistance some day when I need it even worse than you do now."

## Blackmailer of J. K. Mitchell Is Known

**Assistant District Attorney Pecora Declares Today He Can Lay His Hand on Him.**

New York, March 31—A man, who planned to blackmail J. Kearsley Mitchell, wealthy Philadelphian patron of Dorothy Keenan, "Broadway butterfly," whose mysterious death is being thoroughly investigated by assistant district attorney, Ferdinand Pecora, will be grilled sometime next week, Pecora announced this afternoon.

"When I am through with questioning Mitchell, the mysterious 'Mr. Marshall' in the case, I shall have laid my ground plans so that I will know exactly who attempted to blackmail him," Pecora said.

"I know the man and can lay my hands on him whenever I want him," he added, but he and the police are still at odds as to the motive for the "accidental murder." Mitchell left Philadelphia today for New York to submit to questioning by Pecora.

## An Easter Program at 1st M. E. Sunday School

A special Easter morning program has been prepared and will be given during the Sunday school hour at the First M. E. Church. The following is the program:

Orchestra prelude—Easter Morn

Opening song by school, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today.

Prayer—Pastor.

The Bible story—Miss Mabel Price.

Songs by Junior robed choir, under direction of Miss May Howland, Hark Ten Thousand Harps and Voices; The Cross of Jesus.

Pantomime, Spring In the Brown Meadows—Primary and Beginners Dept., Miss Ruth Matter and Mrs. Marve Curnutt directing.

Song, The Resurrection—Chorus of senior girls, Miss Anne Dudley Gibbs directing.

Cradle rocking service—Beginners under direction of Mrs. Charles Gaugh.

Decision day service under direction of pastor.

Decorations in charge of Mrs. Wolfert's and Mr. Houchen's classes.

### ST. JOSEPH KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO BE HERE

Five or six representatives of the Knights of Pythias lodge from St. Joseph are expected here to attend the meeting of the local chapter. They are coming here in interest of the Dokks, a higher K. P. organization to secure members for meeting of the grand lodge.

Miss Nina Bent, who has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bent, left this morning for South Bend, Ind., where she teaches in the public schools. She was accompanied as far as St. Joseph by her mother who spent the day there.

### Marriage License Issued.

C. E. Robinson ..... Ravenwood
Frana Messner ..... Ravenwood

Miss Lillian James came last night from St. Joseph to spend Easter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. James.

Miss Leona Badger of Barnard visited in Maryville this morning.

Mrs. Hosea Torrance and Miss Mary Wooldridge went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

NR
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve bilious attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"
Nature's Remedy
Get A 25c. Box.
Your Druggist


# CANE SUGAR TRUST VS. BEET SUGAR

**WHAT IS IN OFFICIAL RECORD WILL BE INTERESTING.**

# TARIFF IS TO BLAME

**For the Recent Increases in Sugar—What Senator Smoot Says About the Cane Sugar Trust.**

Washington, March 31. — What the Cane Sugar Trust says of the Beet Sugar Combine and what Beet Sugar alleges against Cane Sugar in reply—all of which is a matter of official record, will be interesting to the American people at a time when they are being gouged of $200,000,000 or $300,000,000 by glamblers and profiteers in sugar.

Cane Sugar assures the public that Beet Sugar is dishonest and predatory. Beet Sugar counters with a declaration that Cane Sugar is knavish and rapacious. If Beet Sugar is trustworthy Cane Sugar is a liar and a grafter. If Cane Sugar is reliable, Beet Sugar is mendacious and malevolent. If both should be telling the truth, one of the other.

One fact which is beyond dispute is that the recent increases is the price of sugar was almost wholly the result of the tariff of 1.7648 cents a pound, through which both Cane and Beet have been enabled to exploit consumers.

Beet Sugar, with Senator Smoot (Rep. Utah) as its spokesman in the Senate (where Senator Curtis, Republican whip, on the same day prevented an attempt to investigate the Sugar Trust) tells the world what a big and bad trust Cane Sugar has created for the spoliation of the American people. Describing how the late Henry O. Havemyer created the awful Cane Sugar Trust, Senator Smoot, champion of the good and gentle Beet Sugar Combine, said:

"He (Havemeyer) formed the Sugar Trust" (Mr. Smoot meant the Cane Sugar Trust, of course) "by absorbing some eighteen independent practically bankrupt refining companies whose total combined capital stock amounted to $6,690,090 par value and immediately issued $50,000,000 of new trust stock, or about 750 per cent increase at the outset. Later they increased it to $75,000,000 and then to $90,000,000, the present capitalization, although they have erected but two new refineries since the trust was formed.

"During the first ten years of the trust's existence the owners of $6,690,000 worth of stock in eighteen practically bankrupt refineries received no less than $68,281,250 in cash dividends, or at the rate of more than 100 per cent a year on their theretofore worthless stock which they turned into the trust. And although they since have watered it up to $90,000,000, except for one short interval they have annually paid $6,300,000 or more in dividends, or approximately 100 per cent on the original investment."

Then Mr. Smoot, in righteous indignation, charged the Cane Sugar Trust with "masquerading under various names," with attempting "to fool the American people," (which the Republican Senator from Utah never, never would permit, of course), with "untruthfulness and unfairness," with uttering "a mass of misinformation," with having attempted to wreck the poor but honest Beet Sugar Combine, and with numerous other breaches of ethics and morals.

Following this indictment of the Cane Trust, Senator Smoot said of its present representatives:

"With Cuban holdings sufficient to produce 8,000,000 tons of sugar a year, give the refiners (of Cane Sugar, not of the Kindly Beet Sugar) complete control of our markets, with power to fix at will the price 110,000,000 people must pay for their sugar, and their (the refiners' not the people's) wealth in ten years would eclipse anything ever dreamed of by a Rockefeller or Henry Ford."

What has saved the people from this terrible fate? Well, elsewhere in his speech Senator Smoot comes as nearly giving the information as his modesty will permit. One would think he means to take the credit himself, but perhaps he doesn't. At all events he said in the Senate:

"This" (Growth of the beet sugar industry) "has been made possible by the beet people (that is, the benevolent Beet Sugar Combine) keeping some one here who was alert and able to analyze the reams of misleading, lying statements with which the refiners (of the terrible Cane Sugar) have almost constantly flooded Members of both Senate and House.

What Cane Sugar thinks and says of Beet Sugar takes several pages of small print in the Congressional Record. Only some fragmentary sentences of Cane Sugar's exposure of Beet Sugar can be excerpted for reproduction here. Beet Sugar is accused of "extorting" all the way from $2.36 to $3.09 a ton (depending on the state) from the consumer "on every 1 cent rise in order to pay the farmer $1.00 more."

"The farmer was exploited for the benefit of the beet factory before Congress, and now finds himself ignored by the chief beneficiary of the tariff," says Cane Sugar, burning with holy anger. "The beet factories took advantage of the desperate plight of the farmers and induced them to enter into a new form of contract," which is alleged by Cane Sugar to have been an iniquitious but highly effective instrument which gives not less than $1.634 to the grasping refiner for every $1 that goes to the farmer.

Next Cane Sugar (turning its back on Cuba and facing in the general direction of Michigan) points its trembling finger to the spectacle of little children toiling for a pittance ten and twelve hours a day in the fields owned by Beet Sugar, and cries out:

"Yet Senator Smoot testified before the Senate Finance Committee that the opportunities offered by the beet sugar industry of Utah to the child for work in the beet fields was a perfect godsend to them!"

With its eyes still diverted from the plantations in Cuba, Cane Sugar sobs forth about 800 words of mingled commiseration for the children in Michigan and denunciation of Beet Sugar.

Drying its eyes, Cane Sugar turns now to some very practical points.

"There is no reason why sugar under normal conditions and with a reasonable tariff could not again sell for 5½ and 6 cents retail," says Cane. There are several reasons why consumers can't get their sugar for those prices, nevertheless. The Sugar Trusts—either Cane or Beet, or both—the Republican tariff of 1.7648 cents a pound or Cuban and 2.206 cents on all other foreign sugar, the profiteers, and the gamblers and stock-jobbers are some of the reasons why sugar is now 9 instead of 5 cents a pound.

Senator Smoot, "fronting" for Beet Sugar, drew a dread picture of what Cane Sugar would do to the public of the United States but for "some one here who was alert," etc., and who need not now be mentioned. Now hear how the farmers and the consumers are abused by Beet Sugar:

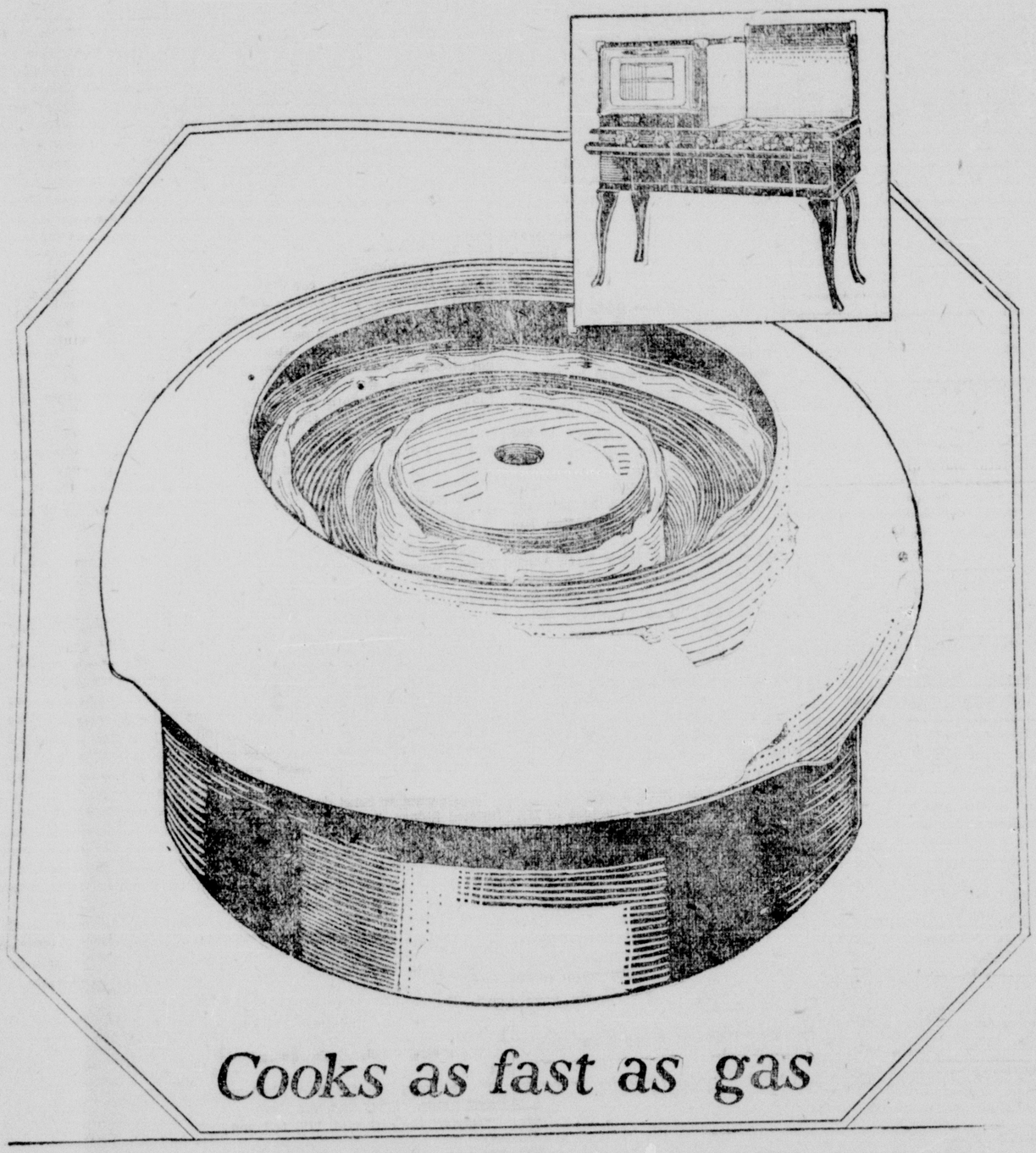
"One hundred thousand farmers receive $23,969,000 from the beet factories, out of which they must expend $5,150,000 for the sugar which they furnish, while their brethern are compelled to pay $111,240,000 more per annum, and 110,000,000 consumers over $228,000,000 per annum in order to enable them (the growers) to obtain an average farm price of $5.65 from the factories for their beets. There is no evidence from the above that the beet farmers profit even in the remotest degree from the increase in the tariff."

Shall the consumer believe Beet and question Cane? Or confide in Cane and believe Beet? Or put them both down as telling a truthful tale for a liar's purposes? Anyhow, whereas sugar was 6 cents a pound retail before the profiteers' tariff it is now 9 or 10 cents a pound and climbing higher.

## Lenine's Death a Matter of Days

London, March 31—Premier Lenine's condition is becoming steadily worse and it is believed that his death is only a matter of a few days, said Central News dispatch here today from Stockholm quoting advices received from Moscow.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Cooks as fast as gas

JUST to look down into the heart of the patented, Red Star Burner—to feel the sting of the heat as it rises from the two rings of clean, blue gas fire—is a never ending joy to the woman who owns a Red Star Oil Stove.

To her it is deeply significant—a symbol of modern progress—a step nearer the city home with its many conveniences.

More each day she appreciates the unquestioned supremacy of the wonderful Red Star Burner—free of wicks or wick substitutes—which uses plain kerosene oil—or gasoline or distillate if she desires—yet gives her fast, clean gas heat to cook with and a hot gas oven to bake in.

*¶ Are you entirely satisfied with your cooking? It is easy to own one of the new, improved Red Star models. See them in our store. Prices have never been so attractive.*

RED STAR Detroit Vapor OIL STOVE

Howard Wray Hardware Co.



## Attention! Men!

212 men are expected in the Christian Men's Class which meets in the Conservatory Hall in the morning.

MANY VISITORS WILL BE PRESENT.

All regular members of the class are urged to be present early to greet the visitors and new members.

COME TO THE CHURCH BUILDING AT 9:15.

If you are a MAN and not attending elsewhere, give this big class a visit TOMORROW.

# Easter, Sunday of Joy, Has Name Derived From Saxon Goddess

At one time the celebration of Easter was not a religious observance. It was formerly called the "Sunday of Joy" and its name was derived from a Saxon goddess called Eastre, whose festival was annually kept about the same time as Easter.

The month of April was dedicated to this goddess, during which time the celebration expressed joy at the climbing sun, the lengthening days, the escaping of spring from the clutch of winter, and the universal resurrection of natural things. These were quite easily changed in thought to joy at the rising of the Sun of Righteousness, the power of Christ over death and his release from the grave.

In early days courts of justice were closed at Easter; alms were distributed, slaves were freed, and the people gave themselves up to enjoyment and feasting. Formerly the churches were ornamented with large wax candles, and the Christians saluted each other with a kiss, and the words, "Christ is risen," to which the response was made, "He is risen indeed."

Various ceremonies, sports and superstitions have in times past characterized the day, and still many of the old Easter customs are practiced in different parts of the world. The days preceding Easter were observed in ways secular and otherwise. In England, Good Friday and hoteross buns were synonymous, for not to eat a bun was believed to cause the house of the stubborn one to be burned.

A loaf of bread baked on Good Friday was supposed to cure various ailments. A small portion of dry bread was grated into water and given to the patient, who swallowed it in large faith.

If one wished good luck, all fires must be put out on Easter eve, and lighted afresh from flint and steel. This was a special protection against lightning strokes, as well as being an inducer of general good luck.

The custom of "lifting" or "heaving" was practiced in Scotland. The men paraded the streets on Easter Sunday and claimed the privileges of lifting every woman they met from the ground three times, receiving in payment a kiss or a silver sixpence; the same was done by women to the men on the next day. It is said that on Easter Monday husbands beat their wives, and on Tuesday wives returned the favor and beat their husbands.

There was also the custom among the men of taking off women's shoebuckles, which were redeemed by a present. Next day the women possessed themselves of buckles from the men's shoes, which were bought back by money or presents.

Upon Thursday of Easter week it was a custom for many years, for the English king and queen to wash the feet of as many poor subjects as they were years old. The water used was mixed with sweet herbs, and, after washing, the sign of the cross was made on the feet, and gifts were presented to the people.

It was believed that on Easter morning, the sun danced in honor of the resurrection and hundreds of people rose before the sun to see this feat. Another popular belief was that one must wear for the first time, on Easter Sunday, a new article of dress to insure good fortune in love affairs during the year.

If the wind on Easter Sunday was in the east, it was best to draw "Easter water" and bathe in it to prevent ill effects from the east winds throughout the remaining months of the year. Much importance was attached to rain falling on Easter Day. If the sun shone on Easter morning, it would shine till Whitsunday; and another piece of weather-lore goes so far as to say that if the sun shines on Easter Day, it will shine, be it ever so little, every day during the year, while if it be a rainy Easter, there will be rain every day in the year, if only a few drops fall.

The custom of using eggs in connection with Easter is of the longest antiquity, the eggs having been considered in pre-Christian mythologies as a symbol of resurrection. Making presents of colored eggs was at one time almost universal. In days when old and young alike received these eggs, the demand for them was such that they commanded high prices. After they were colored, various inscriptions and designs were traced on them; and decorated eggs were exchanged by the sentimentally inclined very much after the fashion of valentines.

In Germany, instead of the Easter eggs is presented an emblematical print in which three hens are holding a basket wherein are three eggs. In Vienna, the Easter egg is composed of silver, mother-of-pearl or bronze and filled with knick-knacks of some kind. Formerly, in England, the Easter egg was blessed by the priest and, being elaborately colored, was often kept as an amulet.

Another symbol of Easter quite as familiar as the egg is the Easter rabbit, which was connected with a moon legend. This legend became confused in the minds of ignorant people with that of Easter, with the result that now children are sent out to look for rabbit's eggs, fully believing that the beautifully colored eggs they find are brought by the rabbit.

There is an ancient belief in England that if the young men of the town can catch a rabbit and bring it to the parson of the parish before 10 o'clock on Easter morning, he is bound to give them a calf's head and a hundred eggs for their breakfast and a groat in money.

Children used to roll their eggs down hill till they broke; the one whose egg held out the longest was the luckiest one, and claimed all the eggs. In former times the game of ball was a favorite sport in which the town authorities engaged with all dignity at Easter. Both ecclesiastics and laymen used to play ball in the church for tansy cakes.—Columbia Missourian.

## Plans are Announced for Journalism Week

**Program For Annual Affair at M. U. May 21-25 Announced By Dean Walter Williams**

Columbia, Mo. March 31—Dean Walter Williams has announced the program for journalism week, May 21-25. Monday, May 21, will be given over to the meeting of the Missouri Writers' Guild. The Missouri Press Association meets the next three days. Three sessions will be held daily on each of the five days of the week.

The speakers for the week include Willis J. Abbott, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Frank P. Hedges, Peking, China, correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger; James M. Thompson, publisher of the New Orleans Item; William B. Clover, general editorial manager of the Scrips-Howard newspapers; Richard Lloyd Jones of Minneapolis, editor-in-chief and publisher of the Lloyd Jones newspapers; Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times; Harry Hansen, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News; and J. Fred Eassary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

## Christian Cagers Win From B. Jct. 8th Grade

The Christian cagers of the intermediate department of the First Christian Church continued its winning last night when they defeated the eighth grade team of the Burlington Junction school by a score of 19 to 6. The score at the end of the half was 4 to 2 in favor of the Maryville boys. The game was played at Burlington Junction. Laverne Robey refereed the game.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

## Typewriting Awards Made at High School

**Students In Commercial Department Awarded Honors For Speed and Accuracy**

The March typewriting tests in the commercial department of the high school have been completed. These tests are for speed and accuracy, and medals and certificates are awarded to the winners. There have been several tests during this school year. Miss Airy, the instructor, stated that the last tests did not average up quite as well as the others, that have been held this year. A case in the typewriting room contains a number of medals won by some of the students, this year.

The winners of the typewriting awards in the March tests, are as follows:

L. C. Smith Initial Certificate:

Seniors—Pearl DeNeen, Cleo Holt, Fred Street, Laura M. Trullinger, Marguerite Bluel, Iva Mounts.

Juniors—Merea Williams, Mary Oakerson.

Remington Primary Certificate:

Senior—Mary Crawford, 35.8 words per minute.

Juniors—Evangeline Bithos, 27; Leo Durbin, 25.8; Esther Hull, 26.9.

Remington Card Case Certificate:

Seniors—Pearl DeNeen, 49.8; Cleo Holt, 45.5.

Underwood Initial Certificate:

Senior—Oren Masters.

Junior—Mary Oakerson.

Underwood Bronze Medal:

Seniors—Iva Mounts, 40.4; Mildred Wray, 41.6.

The numbers, after the names, refer to the speed made. The speed is reckoned by the number of words per minute.

The speed, as designated by the number after the names, is arrived at by the number of words per minute less the deduction for errors

# LLOYD GEORGE "STOCK" UP AGAIN

"KEEP YOUR EYE" ON HIM, SLOGAN OF DOPSTERS.

## EX-PREMIER ENJOYING IT

Feels Like Schoolboy Who Has Been "Birched" and Is Looking on, He Says.

By DAVID M. CHURCH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, March 31—"Keep an eye on Lloyd George."

That is the advice that is now going around in the wise political circles in London.

Since the little Welshman left No. 10 Downing Street his stock has fluctuated wildly. At one time they were placing bets that he would be back in office within six months; later everyone predicted that "Lloyd George is through." Now his stock is on the upward trend again.

Everyone expects that Lloyd George is going to stage a miracle that will put him back in power.

Meanwhile the redoubtable little politician holds his silence.

"I feel like the boy who has just been birched and is getting a little consolation out of standing by and watching the next victim getting his taste of the rod and getting it in very strong doses," Lloyd George said, when he had been more or less pressed, in the hope that he might disclose his future plans.

The ex-Premier smiled and let his remark sink in and then added: "I have been enjoying myself thoroughly." He smiled again, his eyes twinkled, and the vigor that seemed so apparent, the spirit back of those twinkling eyes all seemed to predict that the ex-Premier does not intend to always be an "ex."

Lloyd George is just in his prime. His vacation from office has given him opportunity to rest and restore his jaded nerves. He is far from a defeated man. He rather impresses one as a man who is merely marking time waiting for the psychological moment preparatory to jumping into the fight again.

Bonar Law's Government has met with difficulties. Its future seems uncertain to say the least. The English public opinion is veering and shifting and when it settles down to a steady blow there are probabilities that it will not blow in the Bonar Law direction. Bonar Law has not had "peace and tranquillity." His regime has been one of great nervousness for the people. His foreign policy has not been as disturbing as the domestic policy. Persistent cartooning of Bonar Law asleep has had its effect upon the people, despite the fact that Law has been a hard worker but his work has been chiefly study.

There are many who believe that the English people have been educated up to an appreciation of spectacles and fireworks and that they miss these fireworks in the Bonar Law administration. If they do there is only one English statesman who can furnish them with the necessary pyrotechnics, and that is Lloyd George.

"Keep an eye on Lloyd George" is excellent advice.

## Domestic Row to Go to Sec. Weeks

Indianapolis, March 31.—Louis A. Karnes, brother of Mrs. Anges Karnes Randall, who with her husband, Captain Edwin H. Randall, is suing Col. A. L. Conger of Fort Sam Houston for $100,000 for alleged defamation of character, is on his way to lay the matter before the war department. At his Indianapolis home he received the details related to him by special delivery for the first time. The case will be taken directly to Secretary of War Weeks, he said and a searching investigation of the whole affair insisted upon.

Mrs. Randall sued Conger following a controversy between her husband and the colonel. According to the statement of Randall, the whole affair centered around two parties given and the dislike of another officer and his wife for them.


## ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT—Lucy Doraine in "MRS. DANE'S CONFESSION." Special added attraction, Tom Santschi in "THE HOUR OF DOOM." Night shows at 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Monday, April 2, one day only, double feature program WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "HELL'S BORDER." A five reel western. Special added attraction, Tweed Dan in "CHICK-CHICK." A two reel comedy. Matinees at 3:00—10c and 22c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4—

**Harry Carey in "Canyon of the Fools"**

A thundering Niagara of towering thrills with Harry Carey in the greatest role of his brilliant career. Stirring thrills, big dam break, machine gun duel, big laughs.



SIXTH PUBLIC SALE OF

## Shorthorn Cattle

By the

ANDREW COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS

Criswell's Barn, Savannah, Mo.

**Wednesday, April 18**

**16 Bulls**

9 good Scotch Bulls, good enough to head pure bred herds. The others are good Scotch Topped sires.

**18 Females**

6 cows with calves at foot. Some nice Scotch heifers, the kind to start herds.

Contributors are T. F. Stone, Weston, 7; J. F. Roberts, Rea, 4; J. F. Wilcox, St. Joseph, 2; H. J. Breit, St. Joseph, 1; C. K. Stout, Savannah, 1; H. R. Coffer, Savannah, 19.

Write or phone for a catalog and plan to attend this sale. Cattle sold in these sales have always sold worth the money and have made good for the buyers.

Savannah has the best of railroad facilities. Is on the Burlington and Chicago Great Western, and has interurban cars from St. Joseph every hour.

For Catalog Write or Phone

**H. R. Coffer, Secretary**

SAVANNAH, MO.

Cols. A. W. Cies, Jack Lewis, Aucts.

R. H. McFadden, Clerk. Don't forget the date!


# 'What of America'

## Shall This Government Live or Die?

By special arrangements with The Kansas City Star and with their permission The Democrat-Forum will reproduce the great patriotic feature, "What of America" now running in the Star. This is copyrighted feature and must not be reproduced except upon permission from the Star.

## America Revealed to Americans!

What do you know of freedom? When did the heart of man first rebel against the yoke of tyranny? What were the events in England and elsewhere that laid the foundation for American independence and formed the basis of our great Constitution?

The right to vote, the privilege of naming your own executives and lawmakers, the blessing of religious toleration—these are among the glorious prerogatives of American citizenship. Do you appreciate the long, tortuous pathway our forefathers trod to guarantee to us and our children's children a government which places the interests of the people above every other consideration?

One of the cornerstones of democracy is the principle of trial by jury. What people were the first to question the authority of a king to send men to prison or to the gallows by a scratch of the royal pen?

How did this question enter into the causes that inspired the American colonists to defy the edicts of a king-controlled parliament? What do you know of the wars that have been fought and the men who have suffered torture and death rather than surrender that principle?

If your patriotism has gone stale, if petty selfishness in your own affairs has clouded the broader vision of a great nation of free-born people, if the story of man's liberation from oppression has grown dim, if you have forgotten America——

Not a history, though it deals with history. Not a textbook, though it is richly informative. Not a treatise on civil government, though it concerns itself with legislative and administrative processes. Not a novel, though its pages are aglow with the glamour of valorous deeds.

So simply written a boy in his teens can understand it. So comprehensive it will give to any one a new grasp on the meaning of democracy. So dramatic and colorful, so personal in its application, that no one who begins it will miss a single chapter in this great inspirational story of the making of America.

The average busy man, though patriotic at heart, feels that he hasn't time to delve deeply into history. Yet he would like to refresh his knowledge of early America. He wishes he were less hazy on the origin of democratic government and more familiar with the fundamentals of our judicial practices.

All teachers, grade, high school and college, will do well to insist that their pupils read it. Parents could wisely bring it to the attention of their children. Parents, as voters, would do well to read every installment of "What of America," themselves to bring them to a greater appreciation of our country, its advantages, and its dangers.

Begin Monday in The Democrat-Forum and read "What of America" and read it as it appears in every issue. Don't miss an issue—and don't let your children miss one.

## Beginning NEXT MONDAY in The Democrat-Forum

Copyrighted 1923, The Kansas City Star.
Reproduced by special permission to
The Democrat-Forum.